### In Charge of the Titanic Disaster Investigation.

Constight, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.) as Lord Mersey, who is presiding over There was a dinner before the dance bethe British court of inquiry into the Ti- gan and sixty couples in all were present anic disaster, was only raised to his peer- at the cotillon. a barony, a couple of years ago, it be as well to remind my readers that efore his elevation he was known as Sir Bigham, and was considered a remarkably good judge not only in divorce, but in admiralty and commercial cases. He father, a Liverpool ship owner, member of and Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower. the City Council and of the Mersey Docks roved himself an excellent business man and spent twelve years in his father's ofstudied law, and was admitted to the bar, ring a Queen's Counsel in 1883,

President of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice in 1909. His mercantile training valuable in his practice, and was ore useful on his elevation to the cal regret was expressed when he was appointed President of the Divorce Court, the cotillon was led in brilliant style by sociated in the festival scheme with "The it was supposed that his special lifications would not be brought but

But here, to the surprise of everybody, or was a still greater success, by reason of the fact that he is a thorough man of d expert in getting at the truth. He had reputation of granting divorces in a very grudging manner. It was difficult to with evidence sufficiently trong to convince him that he ought to out a release from matrimonial bonds. shrewdest cross-examiners that ever ease that he undertook. He posdence rejuctantly or tried to hold ng back feared him greatly. When call a man a liar, but when he

the cabman would drive them elight, as if greatly enjoying the joke. Fields Jubilee Company The organiza-

Although Lord Mersey is objected to by day morning in a train de many as being too prejudiced in favor of ship-ewill guide to be able to conduct the Titanic five-signature with the uscessary impartiality, yet he would seem, from the titanic five-signature will be more than one hundred persons on this train, which are inextrable if oratorio music is to sound seem, from will remain indicate the entire five veeks, all his wide experience in maritime law and will remain intact the entire five weeks, all as it ought his wide experience in maritime law and his high repute for integrity, to be singularby well qualified to elicit the whole truth regarding that terrible sea disaster.

will remain intact the entire five weeks, all as it ought. The men's chort was twice as effective in the First Equitible as in the had choruses of war, and he got under way immediately. He pointed out that the day of individual regarding that terrible sea disaster. regarding that terrible sea disaster.

## Sir Richard Sutton Comes of Age

How inextricably the affairs of the Old troit, and the most easterly, Harrford, World are mingled with those of the New Conn. The itinerary includes these cities in

was the owner of the famous racing yacht City. Genesta, which he sailed against the Philip Bartholomae, author of "Over died suddenly and somewhat mysteriously paring several one-act comedies for vaude on the Genesta on February 25, 1891. His wille, and to this end has effected a business. Richard, the present baronet, was here two months afterward; that is to say, the producing managers. born two months afterward; that is to say, on April 26. Young Richard's mother was Constance Edith, daughter of Sir Richard song introduced by Ida Adams in "A Win-Vincent Corbet, who, after four years of widowhood, married the Rey, Hubert De. last evening. widowhood, married the Rev. Hubert Delaval Astley, by whom she has a son, Philip Astley, who accompanied her on a been secured for the coming week by the Philip Astiey, who accompanied her on a visit to the United States about four years added feature to the buriesque performance ago. Young Sir Richard's grandfather, the given by the Ginger Girls Company. fourth baronet, was as famous on the turf as his son was in yachting circles, and was for many years the Master of the Quorn

Hunt. The baronetcy is a very rich one, the entailed estates appertaining thereto including some of the most valuable real be estate in the West End of London. An idea of its magnitude can be gathered by any one who has ever visited London when it is mentioned that it includes the north side of Piccadilly and most of the streets running out of it. Also Sackville street, Half Moon street, and a considerable portion of Curzon street, together with Vigo street, Bolton street and Clarges street. In short, the whole of the fashionable and clubland district of Mayfair is divided between young Sutton and the Duke of Westminster, for with a few ly last night in the concert hall of Madicomparatively unimportant exceptions that which does not belong to one of them is the property of the other. Nor from the foregoing list of Sir Richard's property ought I to omit the considerable area he owns on the north side of Regent street.

When it is borne in mind that the rents of all this vast property have been accumulating at compound interest, that is to say, reinvested, for a period of twenty-one years, and that Sir Richard's expenses of maintenance and education-he went to school at Eton-have been very trifling in comparison, it will readily be understood that he comes within the description of "one of the richest men in England," and that he would be considered a man of

wealth even in America. So that if he follows the example of his mother and half brother who visited this side of the water four years ago and happens to be captivated by some beautiful American girl, she may be sure that it is Society serves the same purpose. Shortly not her money that he is after, for he surely has enough of his own. It was re- Red Crescent Society was started and ported, indeed, that he was about to cross cared for the sick and injured in that and the ocean in this direction. If he does come, it may be confidently asserted that he will arrive quietly and unostentatiously, without any flourish of trumpets or other proclamation of the fact that he is the possessor of enormous wealth, and is of an-

clent lineage. Sir Richard Sutton and his mother have made their principal home at Combermere Abbey, in Shropshire, which was leased by

the late Lord Comberners to the late Sir Richard Sutton MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. Henry Mo Zolotkoff.

Cotillon and Dinner.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, May 8.-Prince Arthur of Connaught was the guest of honor last night at a cotillon given by the Countess of Huntingdon at Claridge's Hotel. VAN DER STUCKEN ORIGINAL BE READY FOR NAVAL WAR

The dinner guests besides Prince Arthur were the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. de Villa Urrutia, the Duchess of Marlborough, Viscountess Castlereagh, Lady Paget, Mrs. Cecil Bingham, Miss began his business career in the firm of his Lavinia Bingham, Miss Alice Chauncey

The rooms were charmingly decorated and Harbor Board. Although John Bigham with pink roses and foliage. Many original figures were introduced, and great re, he did not like the occupation. So he success attended the progress of a Jinrikisha from which Miss Lavinia mauve iris. Embroidered silk kimonos Rising from one point to another, he be- were worn in this figure and Japanese sunshades were carried. The favors Boston, Worcester and other cities of the House garden party, which, after being were delightful gold mounted, watered East. were delightful gold mounted, watered East. silk cigarette coses, painted fans, gauze among them

An amusing scene, with all the men brought before him was such that wearing comic masks of heads of ani-Mrs. Cecil Bingham and Captain Wilson.

### 'THE MARRIAGE-NOT" COMING

## Next Monday at Maxine Elliott's.

Shubert yesterday that they had entered triangle drama, which swings on a new

ort Druet and Fritz Williams. The conpany also includes Albert Howson, Sybilla

"The Marriage-Not"

however, they would get tired. Street Theatre about thirty years ago hen they would make their way into the who were then children, composed the cast. For this revival of "Pinafore" a company empt to oust them. The matter would Percy Helton, who appeared all season it support of David Warfield in "The Return

### THEATRICAL NOTES.

Arrangements are practically completed Kensington, where the dogs would for the whirtwind tour of the Weber and tion will leave for Albany over the New of three palace cars, three Philman sleep-

world are mingled with those of the New is strikingly shown when it is seen that it is impossible to refer to any event on the Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Brooksting of the striking American. Take for instance, the coming of age of Sir Richard Sutton on Friday last.

It serves as a reminder that he is the son of the late Sir Richard Sutton, who was the owner of the famous racing yacht. City.

Puritan for the America's Cup in 1885. He Night," "Little Miss Brown," etc., is pre-

"When You're Away" is the title of a new

A group of Texas Tommy dancers has

Edgar J. MacGregor, of the John W. Rumsey Play Company, has secured the dramatic rights of J. Starr Clouston's novel "The Mystery of No. 47." Arrangements have been made for a well known playwright to make the dramatization. It will be produced under the management of II. H. Frazee next season at one of the Broading season. So valuable a concession way theatres.

Lenox Pawle, of the Pomander Walk Company, sails to-day on the Baltic. The Liebler Company has been moving

the scenery, properties and effects stored for ten years in its three-story building in 2d street to larger quarters in Jersey Pacific Lodge, No. 23, Free and Accepted

Masons, one of the largest lodges in the 5th Masonic district, celebrated its sixtleth "Just Like John," which is to be the

opening attraction at William A. Brady's new 48th Street Theatre in August, has had its three weeks' try-out. An extra rep-resentation was given on Tuesday evening at Plainfield in order that Mr. Brady might look the comedy over personally.

Five hundred children from the Hebrew Sheltering Orphan Asylum, at 155th street and Broadway, will attend the opening performance of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company's presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" next Monday afternoon at the Proadway Theatre.

## RED CRESCENT FORMS HERE

## Ottoman Society Needs Money to Carry

on Work Like That of Red Cross. There is no Red Cross Society in the Otto man Empire, but the Ottoman Red Crescent before the Russo-Turkish war, in 1877, the

cared for the sick and injured in that and subsequent wars.

A. M. Shah Mir Effendi, Turkish Vice-Consul at New York, said yesterday there were 2.500 injured Italian soldiers under the care of the Red Crescent Society in Tripolities and the society was in need of funds, and in order to help carry on its work a branch had been started in the United States, with the Ottoman Ambassador at Washington, Yossouf Zia Pacha, as honorary president.

Other officers are: Honorary vice-president of the Ceneral Dielal Munif Esy.

ary president.
er officers are: Honorary vice-presiConsul General Dielal Munif Eey.
Straus. N. A. Makarzial, editor of
loda": Professor Richard Gottheil, Dr.
Moskovitz, N. A. Tadress and Leon Al-Hoda"

# LORD MERSEY AN EXPERT ENTERTAINS PRINCE ARTHUR LOUNTERS OF Huntingdon Gives "LES BEATITUDES" SUNG RED CROSS DOWN TO WORK

Franck's Oratorio Feature at Urged to Keep Itself in Condition for Emergencies. Cincinnati Music Festival.

### Instead of Two and Changes Pronunciation.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Cincinnati, May 8 .- The second of the ix concerts which are to constitute the beauty of the work which was performed. programme completely, but lifted out sev a member of the inner Temple, in 1870, Bingham distributed baskets full of This was Cesar Franck's symphonic ora-

> kranz, in New York, and it has not yet been knowledge and records go. It was the secand performance at these festivals, the first a number of dinners for the delegates. mals, provoked much merriment, and having taken place in 1982, when it was as-Mass for the Dead," by Berlioz, which, by a coincidence, is also on this year's list.

Of to-night's solo singers Ellison van Hoose ilso took part on that occasion. The other Cecil DeMille to Present New Comedy Christine Miller, Mrs. Werner-West, Ricedo Martin, Clarence Whitehill (the voice of Christ), Herbert Witherspoon (Satan), Tom Daniel and Douglass Powell.

What the programme calls a solo choru at Maxine Elliott's Theatre for an indefinite | smaller numbers in "Elijan." Thus the engagement, beginning next Monday even- voices in "For He Shall Give His Angels

### Van der Stucken's Innovation.

The fact deserves to be recorded as indinew effects and his Indifference to Fingsh and American tradition, which were als shown in his compelling Mr. Whitehill and the chorus to pronounce the word "Baal" with the broad sound of the vowel. does Eartholomew's oratorio text, with

### Singing of Chair Improved.

In the master of expression of nice grada-

tool account of itself.

Among the solo singers the honors went proached the sentimentally dramatic, won pendous"

he festival is already assured. The weather ing forms a better basis for the resumpti is fickle. The days have been bright and heautiful, but rain, which held off on Tuesdealy to-night to incommode the gathering

## PLAYS FOR NEXT YEAR

### A. H. Woods Returns from Europe with New Budget.

A. H. Woods returned yesterday from his made a number of announcements of his plans for the next theatrical season. Mr. Woods's most important acquisition was ment, instruments, etc., conform to those the moving picture rights of Professor naturally aroused a vigorous competition among American managers. Mr. Woods is said to have had to pay, in bonus alone, \$100,000 for the privileges.

Mr. Woods has also acquired the rights of a musical play by Leo Stein and Edward Ellser, entitled "The Woman Haters" Club," which is to have an early fall production. Another piece he brought back is "Limousine Love," by the authors of "A Modern Eve"; "Tantalizing Tommy," by Hugo Felix, Adrian Ross and Michael Morton, will be produced with Elizabeth Brice and Charles King in the principal

"The Lady in Red," an adaptation from the German, Mr. Woods also bought for America, after attending a performance in Dresden. "The Cabaret Girl" is the title of still another musical play which will receive his prompt attention.

While in London the manager arranged with Greet and Englebach to produce "The Girl in the Taxi" at the Lyric Theatre on September 7, with Emmy Wehlen and Carter De Haven in the leading roles.

Mr. Woods's new Julian Eltinge Theatre, in 42d street, will be opened on August 15 with a foreign play. For Mr. Eltinge's personal use he has obtained the rights of a new comedy by Winchell Smith. In association with Klaw & Erlanger he will produce the latest Franz Lehar operetta, "Eva." In partnership with Mort H. Singer he will send on tour several companies in "A Modern Eve."

From Elmer B. Harris he has obtained a play entitled "For Sale." Other productions will be dramatic versions of "The Jump-Ups" and the "Widow Wise" series of pictures in the Sunday "Herald."

### WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Free adraission to the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Mu seum of Art.

Meeting of the West End Women's Republica Association, Hotel Astor, 2:80 p. m.

Meeting of the American Museum of Safety, No. 29 West 39th street, 3:30 p. m. Meeting of the New York County Lawyers, Hotel

### Conductor Uses Five Quartets Delegates Addressed by Surgeons General of Army and

Navy-Attend Reception.

[From The Tribune Bureau, ] Washington, May 8.-The glitter of yes terday was conspicuously absent when the twentieth May music festival here took Red Cross delegates assembled for this place in the Music Hall this evening and morning's session. They got down to busiwas attended by an audience which was as ness in a hurry, and kept at it with only numerous as the great room would hold, and an hour's intermission for luncheon, until keen was the appreciation of the profound they had not only cleared up to-day's eral numbers scheduled for Friday afterterio, "Les Beatitudes," sung in English, as noon. This haste is in order that the decks it has been sung several times in New York, might be cleared on Friday for the White Its first performance in the United States | week and comes next Friday, instead. The was in German at a concert by the Lieder- brilliance of last night's reception was duplicated by Miss Boardman's reception ing in the original French, so far as my to the delegates this evening. It was set late enough-10 o'clock-to allow time for

> All day long, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. the exposition building has been a centre of interest, not merely to delegates, but to Washington in general and to the tourists within its gates.

During the afternoon diplomats were as solo singers were Mrs. Rider-Kelsey, Miss thick as blackberries. In fact, at 5 o'clock the public showed so little disposition to go home that all but one door was closed, and visitors were gently but shooed out, that the jury in the Marie Feodorovna competition might have a chance to into arrangements with Cecil B. DeMille, of forty-one voices sang the music allotted study the competition exhibits before night to the celestials, as it had sung some of fall. This jury puts in two hours a day, one before the building is open to the pub lic and one after it is closed, examining the entries. As there are more than one hun tets, instead of two, and the trio, "Lift judged, the jury has its work cut out Thine Eyes," by twenty-two voices, instead The awards will not be announced until the end of next week, after the conference has

> Gustav Ador in the chair. M. Ador waster neither time nor words. He got Erigadier General George H. Torney, surgeon general of the army, promptly into action with a

### Army Medical Corps Inadequate.

Western point will be Kansas city, the god greater homogeneity, and the small combats at sea between single ships was nost southerly Louisville, the most north tenor choir, as well as the bass, gave a cret, saying. It is quite conceivable that erly points, Omaha, Milwaukee and De- good account of itself. Among the solo singers the honors went between fifty and a hundred ships, and the again to Mr. Whitehill, and Mr. Martin, orficulties of the immediate care of the wounded would be in such a case stu

## Wants Sanitary Base Established.

He urged the establishment of a sanitary base, capable of caring for 10,000 of ou men, and as many more of the enemy appearance, and the financial success of wounded, "for," said Admiral Stokes, "noth of friendly relations after a war than the care given the enemy during hostilities. If day till the concert had begun, came sud- the Red Cross would undertake the selection and securing of attendants for such an establishment it would lift a monster burden from the medical department at a critical time."

Dr. Ladislas von Farkas then presented his view on the ideal sanitary equipment of the Red Cross in time of war. His paper brought out a little discussion between 'ount Jacques de Pourtales, of the French delegation, and Count Luigt Androvaldi, of annual tour of the European capitals, and the Italian, the upshot being the submission of a resolution asserting the desirability of the Red Cross making its equipof the army with which it would most probably serve.

### DUKE YACHT CLUB GUEST Sutherland Presents Relic from

Famous Old Racer America. Five hundred members of the New York Yacht Club gave the Duke of Sutherland, 110,000.

of the Royal Yacht Squadron, a rousing welcome last night in their clubhouse, in West 44th street. The occasion was the presentation to the

New York Yacht Club by the Royal Yacht Squadron of England, through the Duke of Sutherland, of the gold eagle that adorned the stern of the old yacht America when she won the famous America's Cup in 1851. That trophy and the eagle were displayed side by side last night in the model room. After the band had played "God Save the King" the secretary, George A. Cormack, of the New York Yacht Club, read a formal letter from the Royal Yacht Squadron presenting the eagle. Commodore C. Ledyard Blair then accepted the relic in a brief

speech. In the commodore's room, earlier in the evening, Colonel Robert M. Thompson gave a dinner in honor of the duke. The horseduke sat at Colonel Thompson's left, and Lloyd liner Kronpringessin Cecelle, accomat the duke's left were Commodore Blair and former Commodore Cornellus Vander-

The guests included former Commodore Arthur Curtiss James, Messrs. Grosvenor and Chaplin, friends of the duke; Rear Commodore George F Baker, jr., former Commodore F. G. Bourne, Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, U. S. N.; Commander James F. Carter, U. S. N.; Captain J. D. J. Kelly, U. S. N., retired; William Butler Duncan, jr., Newbury D. Thorne, Senator Henry F Lippitt, Archibald Rogers, Perry Belmont, Franklin Plummer and George A. Cormack. Others present included W. H. Stayton, Henry F. Maury and S. H. P. Pell.

SUNDAY'S NEW YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

# Oh, treacherous month of May!

SOAKING THE WORLD.

### Dispute Between Virginia and Quiet Funeral Held at Home of Assessor for Hudson City. Lossing Estate To Be Settled.

ral of Virginia, Dr. it. R. McHwaine, the in the family home, at No. 2745 Broadway State Librarian of that state, and Major The attendance was limited to member furner, representing the Anderson Auction of the family, the immediate relatives and rended to withdraw from the sale of the Schulman, of Temple Beth-El, conducted secretary, Charles C. Curran; treasurer the services at the home and made an ad-

LETTERS OUT OF THE SALE

ferred to a commission selected by the rep- of automobiles, about forty in number, left ters were originally owned by the state and were taken by unknown parties without due authority, and so passed into the hands of innocent parties, the heirs of the estate morning.

Cemetery, at Cypress Hills, where the body \$25,000 to Brown University from John IV Rockefeller, jr., was announced to-day of the proposed \$1,000,000 endowment simple service. Many floral tributes were staken by unknown parties without simple service. Many floral tributes were \$1515,000 has been raised. he Lossing estate, and thus be amicably over the Queensboro Bridge to Beth-El of innocent parties, the heirs of the estate morning. will gladly surrender them. "It must be clearly understood, how-

ever " said W. H. Samson, of the company, that up to the present time there is nothing to substantiate the claim of Virginia evidence of the letters themselves, which is not at all conclusive." Mrs. Ellen Lossing Johnson, one

heirs of the Lessing estate, told Major Turner at the Anderson Galleries vesterday that she agreed to the proposal of the comor the present.

## MAKES PUBLIC BEQUESTS

### Henry Iden Follows Father's Example in Making Will.

Following in the footsteps of his father, who died about a year ago, leaving his sev eral million dollar estate largely to charity and to the men in his employ, Henry Iden of Pelham Manor, who died Sunday, an whose will was filed for probate with Sur rogate Frank V. Millard, at White Plains to-day, left a large part of his \$1,000,000 ex tate to New York City institutions. Mr Iden was a manufacturer of brass and bronze chandellers and electrollers in New York City.

He leaves his paintings and bric-A-brac, o which he had a rare collection, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. To his widow, da Iden, he leaves \$15,000 in Heu of all dower rights. The other bequests, which include the disposition of a large trust fund left him by his late father, are: To Cooper Union, for the advancement of science and art, \$100,000; the New York Zoological Soclety, \$10,000; the New York Botanical Garden, \$10,000; the American Museum of Natural History, \$10,000; the New York So- Fellow and an Elk. He leaves a wife and ciety for the Relief of Ruptured and Crip- a daughter. pled Persons, \$10,000; New York Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children,

To Louis and Amalia Henzle, \$2,500 each; Henry Amrhein, \$10,000; Louis Hartman and Max Goldnick, \$2,500 each; Henry C. Greve, \$10,000; Frederick A. Lembert, \$5,000; Victor Dellert, No. 1368 Michigan avenue, Buffalo, \$10,000; his nephew, Henry Iden Ottmann, fail to cast a vote for the Republican \$100,000; the children of his niece, Elsa Sondern, \$100,000, to be divided equally, and a like bequest to the children of his niece. Frieda Lynch. The residue of the estate is divided-one-third to Henry Iden Ottmann and one-third each to the children of Elsa Sondern and Frieda Lynch.

### EGYPTIAN PRINCE ARRIVES Brother of the Khedive Comes

on Visit Incognito. Prince Mohammed Ali, brother of the military aid, who is a colonel in the Egyp- by his first marriage, a wife and their

The prince, who speaks fluently several languages, including English, sald he had been travelling much for the last half of his thirty-six years of life. America and Australia are the only big places on the globe that he had not visited.

facilitate this I shall preserve my incognite. This is my first visit to America, but Three daughters and one son survive. I have met and entertained many Americans who have visited Cairo. I have many friends in New York, but I fear I shall have to limit my invitations, as I wish to go quietly about and see the country."

## ISIDOR STRAUS BURIED

## Victim of Titanic.

The funeral services for Isidor Strau Rehard E. Davis, Assistant Attorney Gen- | were conducted quietly yesterday afternoon the firm announced that it had a few intimate friends. Rabbi Samuel

resentatives of the state of Virginia and the house at about 3 o'clock and proceded ROCKEFELLER GIFT TO BROWN

Those of the immediate family to attend Those of the immediate family to attend the burish at Cypress Hills were the three Patter, Joanna Kear, Cathering F. sons of Isidor Straus, Percy S., Herbert and Jesse Straus, the three daughters, Mrs. Richard Weil, Mrs. Simon Hess and Mrs. Herbert A. Scheftels; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Straus and their son Roger, and Mrs. Griffin Henry I. Lazarus Kohns, sister of Isidor Straus. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hochstadter, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Justice Lehman, of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Lehman,

and Justice Greenbaum. Mrs. Scheftels sailed from Europe on the North German Lloyd liner Kronpringessin feethe in order to attend the funeral, but as the services were kept waiting for her arrival she was met at Quarantine by a special tug. Special arrangements had been nade with the customs officials whereby her baggage was brought through without

## OBITUARY.

## FREDERICK GILDERSLEEVE.

Hempstead, Long Island, May 8.-Fred rick Gildersleeve, formerly Sheriff of Sassau County and a leading Republican, lied this morning at his home here, at the age of forty-four years. Death was due o cancer. He was a descendant of an old Long Island family. When only twenty one years old he was elected a constable of Hempstead town, then in the old county of Queens. He served several terms, and when Nassau County was created he was made Under Sheriff by Sheriff Jerome B. Johnson. In 1904 he was elected Sheriff. Mr. Gildersleeve achteved a wide ac quaintance during the Vanderbilt Cup races, when he had charge of the policing of the course. He was a Mason, an Odd

## ROBERT PALETHORP.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, May 8.-Robert Palethorp ne of the most widely known Republican in Pennsylvania, died this morning of old age at his home, No. 1931 Arch street. Ever ince its formation, Mr. Palethorp did not candidate, several times having been as sisted to get from a sick bed to the polls.

## ANTHONY WARING.

Freeport, N. Y., May 8 .- Anthony War ng, a friend of John Y. McKane in the days when McKane was supreme at Coney Island, died at the Nassau Hospital, at Mineola, this morning.

Some hours earlier he fell down a flight of stairs at his home, No. 26 Bedell avenue, Freeport, and fractured his skull. He had started to go to the ground floor for some medicine when he tripped and fell. He was seventy-six years old. Early in profusion of other spring flowers. The terday from Bremen on the North German life he was a school teacher at Roosevelt He was at one time a justice of the peace panied by his wife and Mustapha Bey, his at Gravesend. He leaves seven children one child.

### FRANCIS DANNBACHER. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Bloomfield, N. J., May 8.-Francis Dannbacher, eighty-four years old, for many years a restaurant man in Brooklyn and "I have come here incognito," he said the oldest member of the Odd Fellews frayesterday, "because I prefer to travel that ternity in New Jersey, died at his home way. I have only three months to spend in Glen Ridge, N. J., to-night. For more here, and I want to see as much of the than fifty years he was a member of Olive country as I can in that limited time. To Branch Lodge of Odd Fellows. He was a

### HENRY GAEDE. Henry Gaede died at his home in Jerse;

ACADEMY OF DESIGN ELECTION. The annual meeting of the National Academy of Design was held yesterday afternoon and the following officers were

Washington Village, that grew until it

became Hudson City. He served two terms in the New Jersey Assembly and was once

re-elected: President, John W. Alexander vice-president, Herbert Adams; corresponding secretary, Harry B. Watrous; recording the services at the home and made an address. After a short service the coffin of dress. After a short service the coffin of Kenyon Cox, Frederick B. Williams, Hencoco, all the letters that the state of Virginia claimed, until the question of ownership could be determined.

It is probable that the matter will be result in the probable of automobiles, about forty in number, left.

Providence, May 8 .- A second gift

Putler, Joanna Candee, Hattle M Cheesman, William S Kear, Catherine F. Kingstone, Cecil. Miller, Rev. John Rowland, Amory E. Smith, James U.

BILLINGSLEY At Butte Mont. May 4, 1912 Lucy A. Smith, wife of the Rev. John A. Billingsley. Funeral services on Priday afternoon, May 10, at the residence of her prother, J. Boyce Smith, Woodcliff Lake, V. J. on artival of train leaving Eric depot. Jersey City, at 1:44.

BUTLER-On Tuesday, May 7, 1912, Joanna Butler, sister of the late John Butler, in Butler, sister of the late the Sith year of her age. ANDER On Tuesday, May I, Hattie Martin Candee, wife of Edward D Candee, Funeral private, it is requested that no flowers be sent.

CHEESMAN At his residence, in Auburn, N.T.,
May 7, after a long liness, William 8, Cheese
man, M. D. aged 59 years. Funeral services
in Auburn, Friday. Interment in Glenwood.
CONNOR—James J. Connor, beloved husband
of the late Mary Cornor, at his residence.
No. 1576 East 13th st., Recoklyn.

ESPERSON—on May 8, 1912. Almira, the heloved wife of the late William E. Esper-aon, in her 77th year. Interment Thursday at 10 a.m., at Greenwood. FORDE—On April 26, 1912, Ellen A. Forde at the residence of her daughter. Mrs Gallus Themann, Bersheim, Germany, for metly of No. 187, 13th st. South Brooklyn, interment Calvary Cometery.

GILL—On Monday, May 6, 1912, at her residence, No. 5 Hampton Place. Brooklyn Isabella, wife of the late Thomas Gill. Puneral private.

GRIFFIN-On Monday, May 6, 1912 at his residence, No. 558 West 164th st. Manhat-tan, Henry Landon Griffin, son of William W. and Charlotte A. Griffin. Services and interment at Greenport, Long Island, Friday afternoon, May 10.

HARRIOTT At Grand Turk, Turk's Island, on Thursday, April 25, after a protracted illness. Rosalie Duncombe, wife of Howard Fessenden Harriott and daughter of the late Hon. C. R. Hinson, in the 34th year of her age. Intered April 28, in St. Thomas's Parish Church Yard. KEAR—At Yorktown Heights, May 7, 1912.
Catherine F., wife of Henry C. Kear, aged
73 years. Funeral from Yorktown Heights
meeting house on Friday, May 16, 1912, at
11 a.m. Carriages will meet train arriving
at Yorktown Heights Station at 10:52 a.m.
Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Mt. Kisco.
N. Y. Grand Turk.

KINGSTONE—Cecil Kingstone, aged 54 years Funeral, The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Satur-day morning, 10:30.

day morning, 10:30.

MILLER—At his late residence, Wayne, Penn., on May 7, 1912, the Rev. John Miller, husband of Amelia H. Miller and son of the late William and Rebecca Miller. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, at the Central Baptist Church, Wayne, Penn., on Thursday, May 9, at 4 p. m. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday at 12 o'clock.

ROWLAND—On Tuesday, May 7, 1912 Amer-Edwards Rowland, in his 60th year. Fu-neral services at his late residence, No. 89 Trumbull st., New Haven, Conn., on Friday, May 10, at 1 p. m. Interment at Fairfield, Conn. It is requested that no flowers be-sent.

sent.

SPENCER—On Monday. April 15, at sea, William Augustus Spencer, son of the late Lorillard and Sarah J. G. Spencer. Memorial services to be held in the chantry of Grace Church on Friday, May 10, at half-bast three o'clock in the afternoon. Friends and relatives are invited.

Friends and Frantz Smith April 14. James Clinch Smith. Memorial services will be held at St. James's Church, St. James, Long Island. Saturday, May 11, at 3:39. Train leaves Pennsylvania station at 1:25 p. m.

WHITE—At Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday, May 8, 1912, Mary A. Hegel, wife of the late William White, aged 81 years. Services at her late residence, No. 34 Grove st., North Plain-field, on Saturday, May 11, at 3 p. m. CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley, Office, 20 East 23d St., N. X. UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 23d St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambulances. Tel 1324 Chelses.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 134 Nassau street.

UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1364 Breadway, or
any American District Telegraph Office.

HARLEM OFFICES—No. 137 East 125th errest,
No. 263 West 125th atreet and No. 219 West

years. He was an old settler in what was WASHINGTON BUREAU-Westery Building.